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Petticoats

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right furs, both plain and in combination with Russlan sable, real chinchilla, Hudson

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Then these other special values: Electric Seal Jackets, correct in shape and perfect fitting, lined with Skinner's guaranteed silk. \$24.50
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Underwear of excellent sorts, of good materials well made and finished and very

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fashloning by skillful fingers could make them. All these are underpriced, and

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your taste and pocket at \$1.55.

The Ready-to-Wear Hate for women and girls are of French fur felt, some with plain crown and dipped brim, others with sunken crown and straight brim; velvet bound edge; trimmings of velvet bands and pompons. Colors black, brown, navy, castor and pearl, \$2.60

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hangings, colors green, red, blue,

50 in. Imported Satin Brocade for draperies. New design and colors, special. \$4.00 yard

50 in. Imported Silk Damask in two tone

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Bagdad Couch Covers fringed all around special Heavy reversible Cotton Tapestry Couch Covers, Oriental design, fringed all around;

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Hangings, Draperies, Coverings that were made for this season priced in many

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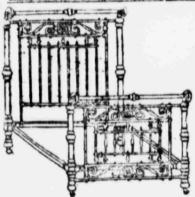
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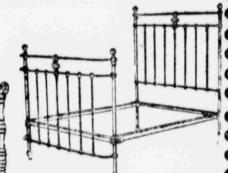
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high jump. Both track and baseball teams will be looked after by cunningham and Groff.

The Barnard School team is now fully organized, that is as far as the men of the various positions are concerned. The team is a little weak in interference, but the backs are good. The team will line up as follows in the interscholastic series:

Plesy, left end; Morse, left tackie; Randall, left guard; fit geman, centre: Wilkes, right guard; Sharper, right tackie; Wright, right end; Valentine, quarter back; Perce, left had back; Miller, right half back; Gliroy, full back and captain.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT.

THREE OF THE LOCAL SCHOOLS OR-GANIZE A NEW LEAGUE.

The New York Interscholastic Association Has a Rival in the Combination of Trinity, Horace Mann and Columbia Grammar School-No Junior League This Season.

Cothing in the history of the New York Intorscholastic A. A. has caused such a sensation the organization of the three-school interscholastic league last Wednesday. The new combination is composed of Columbia Gram-mar School, Horace Mann School and Trinity School. The captains and managers of the three school teams met and arranged a schedule football. The first game will be between Horace Mann School and Trinity School at olumbia Oval on Nov. 3. The second game and championship match will take place on Nov 21, between the winners of the first game and Columbia Grammar School. The winner of the championship will receive a handsome banner donated by Trinity School.

The new organization is entirely independent of the local association and may prove a bitter rival. Trinity School which resigned from the association last March, after an amendment was passed barring students who hold scholarships from competition, is the promoter of the new league. Horace Mann School was rejected as a member of the N. Y. I. A. A., owing to its being a coeducational institution. It is not known why Columbia Grammar School coined with Trinity and Horace Mann. The new league will try to get more schools to join and from the best authority it is learned that St John's College of Fordam and several other schools of The Bronx will become members.

That the new league is inimical to the old association is demonstrated by the date selected for the opening game which conflicts with that selected by the New York Interscholastic Association. The organizers might have succeeded to detracting from the growd at the N. V. I. A A games if they had secured other grounds. The schoolboys would rather go to Berkeley Oval than Columbia Oval and it is probable that the first game of the new league will be a frost. The date selected for the final game, Nov. 21, lso conflicts. How Columbia Grammar

The date selected for the final game, Nov. 21, also conflicts. How Columbia Grammar School is going to play in the final game is a question. She is looked upon to be in the final game of the New York Association. President Wyle of the local association said:

"We are not a bit worried about this new combination. From all indications it is spite work on the part of the Borace Mann and Trinity schools. I don't think Columbia Grammar School will retain its membership for the simple reason that they cannot attend to two leagues at once."

The decision reached at the meeting of the Football Committee last Monday to lay the matter in regard to a junior football league over until a later date practically means that there will be no league this season. The juniors were in no happy frame of mind over this announcement and threatened to organize themselves but older heads to did them not to act rashiny and they calmed down.

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I ere is again, trouble brewing in the Long Island Interscholastic Association. A statement has been made that the principals and instructors are again interfering in the work of the boys and that the latter will not put up with it. It is stated that the instructors have killed the Junior Football League among the schools across the big bridge. There was considerable trouble over the interference of the instructors last year, but President Manning put a stop to it by coming out point bla k and saying, he and no his instructors, was running the association. The football season of the Metropolitan High School League opened last Saturday, and from the interest taken a very fast season should follow. Cooper and Clinton High Schools are already discussing the relative strength of their teams and are each figuring on the championship cur. Manual, which expects to defeat Adelphi, house to be a factor in the race. Jersey City High School, which has already won the baseball cup, intends putting into the field a team equal to that by which she was represented in 1898. The following teams will represent the various schools in the league. ensaives but older heads told them not to ishiy and they calmed down. the next meeting of the association Ham-institute will renew its efforts to become nstitute will renew its efforts to become other of the New York Interscholastic ation. The athletic association of the tion is in a flourishing condition and upport teams in all branches of sport, sotball team is the best the institute has it forth and in the games played thus shown the result of good training. Mr. gham assisted by Major Groff, has soking after the boys and has decided

Cunningham assisted by Major aroll, has been looking after the boys and has decided upon the following team:

Curtiss left end: Van Sicke, left tackle: Weils, left guard, Green centre, F. Miller, right guard, Cullman, right end: Eddinger, right tackle, Glednil, quarter bick: J. Miller, right half back; Sayce, left half back coleord, full back.

The above combination is a good one and able to hold its own with all comers. In the nirst game played last Saturday they held the newly feam of the St. Francis Xavier Internections down to 5 points. Van Sickle is considered the best left tackle on any of the scholastic teams. Grounds have been secured at Fort i.es thirteen minutes from the institute halfding. The grounds are held in conjunction with the Barnard's school and will be known as the Barnard-Hamilton Fleid. In the spring a track of six laps to the mile will be laid, a diamond arranged and a handball and basketball court mapped out. Dual games between Hamilton Institute and Barnard School have already been arranged.

PLUSHING HIGH SCHOOL.

Runge captain and left and: Neumann, left tackle; Veelan, left suard: Ciden, centre; Smith, right tackle will be represented by ome good boys on the cinder path. In the cight events, Van Sickle and Eddings are oked upon to uphoid the colors. Both have ready shown a marked improvement in their ork over that of last sear. Sayce is to do the long-distance running and is expected to the colors.

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McGuite, left end: Martin and Barrett, left tackle; Darling left guard; Rossana, centre in their cooperation.

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The lowest priced Suits in the gathering would regularly cost \$40.00 anywhere. There are perhaps 30 of these, not more. Then come about an equal number still finer, that would cost from \$45.00 to \$75.00. At least half of the Suits are the very finest which have been produced for this season's wearing-the same styles that are selling to-day for \$75.00 to \$125.00. Two, for example, are model garments from the recently popular Parisian tailor, Francis-have his label in the neck. Two others are from the celebrated house of Gerson in Berlin. Beautiful costumes, these-lucky will be the women who come early enough to get them and whom they fit-but they can scarcely be called finer than some of the American Suits. It is a most distinguished gathering—the handsomest that has been assembled anywhere this season. At regular prices it would arouse enthusiasm; but these Suits are to make a record in low pricing tomorrow. From the cheapest to the best, all will be here for the earliest choosers at

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The whole stock of an importer came to us at a big price sacrifice, or such a sale would be impossible. There is a complete assortment of colors—not a single shade missing, for either street or evening wear. Every yard was imported this season, quality is the rich and lustrous sort that is especially favored for waists, for trim-

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Of medium weight, with satin luster, sponged and shrunk. Quite exceptional value.

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Luxurlous and comfortable and exceedingly low priced. Each Boa is full and fluffy, the sort that makes an admirable finish to the Autumn costume.

Black ostrich Feather Boas; 36 inch; long flue feathers and a glossy black... 84.87 Black ostrich Feather Boas; 45 inch; long flue feathers and a very glossy black. \$6.28

A full line of gray Feather Boas which are Main floor, rear, right.

JERSEY CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Black Feather Pompons, curied edges, the kind used largely for short back sailor and outing hat trimming; regularly 29c, at 19c, each Black Feather Breasts (made in France); regularly 45c, at 29c, each Black Hackle Plumes (made in France); with large head and well curied; regularly 75c and 98c, at 59c, and 69c, each Extra fine quality black Feather Breasts, full length and width; Paris made goods; regularly 75c, and 98c, at 49c, and 75c, each Feather Breasts (Paris made) in gray, brown

Feather Breasts (Paris made) in gray, brown and red, regularly \$1.75, at \$1.25
Black Wings (Paris made) extra fine quality, design made expressly for toque and short back sailor hat trimming, regularly 45c, pair

Millinery Trimmings

quarter back; O'Brien, left half back; Johnson, cap-tain and right half back; Vogue, full back. KAIR, S SCHOOF

Shentz, left end; J. Bennit, left tackle; Higgins, left guard; Gaynor, centre; Hallenbee; right guard; Evans, right tackle; H Bennit, right end; Webber, quarter back; Brown, full back, Muiry, captain and left half back; Burke, right half back. MANHATTAN SCHOOL COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL. COMMERCIAL files School.

Hickey, left end; Gorman, left tackle. Van Bargen, left guard. Cobbleson, centre: Stackle, right guard. Donaldson, right tackle, Roeder, right end; raust, quarter back; Wolfd Kow, full back; Cornad, left half back; Guvin, captain and right half back.

The arst round of games in The Bronx School League has been finished at different is a tip between Bronx, Adler, Rutherford High and Fowler schools with a win of three games each. The second round of games will begin to-morrow and an exciting battle is looked for. The record to date is as follows:
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 The various teams will line up as follows:

BRONX SCHOOL Hawkins, left end: Bowell, left tackle; McGuire, left guard; Maas, centre: Daniels, right guard Flaher, right tackle; Jackson, right end; Van Orden, quarter back; Relity, left half back and captain; Gray, right half back; Swan, full back.

ADLER SCHOOL Mack, left end; McLeer, left tackle; Rowe, left guard. Corbett, centre; Chipp, right guard; Finlay, right tackle; Kimball, right end; Isrady, quarter back; Frank, left haif back; Swift, right haif back; Ward, captain and full back.

left guard: Johansen, centre: Christensen, right guard; Kenny, right tackle; Metz, right end; Case, quarter back: Pullman, right half back: Cuttings, left half back: Wolffs, captain and full back. KYLE'S SCHOOL.
Williams, left end: Aaron, left tackle: Asher, left guard: Boyesen, centre: Blake, right guard: Thomas, right tackle: Burns, right end; Fritz, quarter back: Van Prey, captain and left haif back, Clarence, right haif back: Phipfer, full back.

Mechan, left end. Barnes, capitain and left tackie; Longsleid left guard; Corroon, centre, Cornell, right guard; tharfis, right tackie; Patterson, right end; Bernard, quarter back; O'Shea, left haif back; McDavitt, right half back; McCabe, full back. McDavitt, right half back: McCabe, full back.

The football team of Brooklyn High School is now getting in sha e for the interscholastic series. Cench Finnigan has developed the boy-wonderfully since he took charge and the team will without doubt rank well among the other teams. The first game with the Oriental Football Club was easily won by the school tam by a score of 28 to 0. The intention of the c-aches is not to have any regular team, but to allow each boy to remain in the team only while he plays good football, the rest of the squad being kept in training to fill vacancies at any moment.

Vachtsmen are already placing orders for boats for next season's racing, and the outlook, apart from the international contest, is quite promising. Gardner & Cox, the designers, are to build a 180-foot steam yacht for J. G. Cassatt, who formerly owned the Eugenia, also built by Gardner & Cox. This year the back; Frank, left half back: Swift, right half back: Ward, captain and full back.

Murphy, left end; Ruseoe, left tackle: Fisher, left guard; Franklin, centre: Taylor, right guard; Rutherford, right tackle: Walworth, right end; Priggs, quarter back: Christie, left half back: Thomas, right half back: Hasgrove, captain and full back.

Fowler school.

Carroll, left end: Phillips, left tackle: Kohler, left guard; Luke and J. Smith, centre: Earle, right guard; Luke and J. Smith, centre: Earle, r

better than the print can.

White Irish Point Lace Curtains, St. Gall, made on fine net, excellent work, in the

Portieres or Curtains. Reversible cot-ton tapestry Curtains—throw over fringe top—also narrow fringe on bottom; green

tone effects—also another design with in-troduction of ecru figure, colors olive, Havana, blue, green, red; specials at

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heavy Cotton Tapestry, American

in Explaining the Lack of Interest He Falls to Mention Hoodlundsm on the Diamond.

James A. Hart, President of the Chicago National League Club, is out with the following statement relative to the slump in baseball:

"The real reason for the falling off in interest seems a paradox, but the truth is the absolute honesty of baseball is what has injured it to some extent. The worst town in the National League rins away and wins the pennant easily, and, therefore, baseball interest in seven towns dissout in fact. I might say in eight, because Pittsburg, while successful, did not make the money it would have made if Brooklyn had not made a runaway race of it.

"So long as Philadelphia led interest was good everywhere for everybody figured out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out that Philadelphia would drop, but the minute Brooklyn took the lead the interest died out the pennant sluce to obe their instruc

and every club in the League would make big money.

"This talk about decadence is all rot. What is needed is for the pennant to circulate. Here two clubs—for Baltimore and Brooklyn are practically one club—have been winning the pennant right along for the past six years of so. Let any other club win it or have a chance of the fact.

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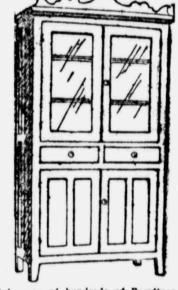
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